

## M. U. GIRLS DO CARPENTRY AND FARM WORK FOR WAR

A large number of women students of the University spent most of the summer in war work. Before the University closed in June 500 of them had signed in writing their intention of doing this. The greatest number preferred work along conservation lines; child welfare was the next choice; clerical work and Red Cross work followed.

At the beginning of the summer a number of girls responded to the call for pickers and went into the strawberry section, where the crop would have been lost but for their help. Skeptical persons expressed doubt as to the wisdom of this move; the hours were long, and the work was such as to tire those unused to stooping. But the girls survived, and, in spite of the work, managed to get fun out of the trip.

Beside the task for which they went, they put up a quantity of berries for the soldiers, giving an entertainment to pay for jars, sugar, etc. So far it has not been possible to get a complete record of all that was done by the University girls during the summer, but they gave assistance along many different lines.

The list below shows some of the work done by the women of the University.

**Surgical dressings:** Louise Dickson, Frances Bandy, Montelle Dietrich, Florence Meisch, Martha Prewitt, M. Nelson, Katharine Carmack, Cora Sadler, Wilburta Daltroff, Russell Clements, Josephine Stewart, Frances Fendler, Maryon Hirschland, Janet Olsberg, Hope Joslyn, Floy Joslyn, Laura Pickel, Marjorie Carpenter, Ethel Zillman, Mary Adeline McKibben, Marguerite Grolton, Emily Hardesty, Vona Vance, Mildred Henderson, Elizabeth Bruce, Mary Mackey, Margaret Trigg, Lucille Rice, Lucille Gross, Elizabeth Black, Marjorie Peabody, Mildred Jarvis.

**Knitting:** Eva McCormick, Mary Shuttle, Alice Parker, Vona Vance, Ruth Logan, Martha Prewitt, Janet Olsberg, Louise Thompson, Marjorie Carpenter, Darnette Pratt, Emily Hardesty, Margaret Bosnian, Helen Watson, Kate Stamper, Margaret Felt, Mary Frances Brown, Frances Fendler, Maryon Hirschland, Wilburta Daltroff and Mary Mackey.

**Refugee Sewing:** Florence Meisch, Louise Thompson, Julia McDonald, Katharine Cole, Hedwig Aulhepp and Margaret Way.

**Other Red Cross Work:** Ruth Logan, Louise Bassett, Allene Richardson, Edythe Cornelius, Garnet Ingelsbe, Madeline Aull, Aurilla Brigham, Ruth

Harris, Vivian Kirkpatrick, Ruth Dulaney, Laura Owens, Ellen Peters, Katharine Cole, Fern Bewyer, Adele Sennett, Mary Lansing, Irma Bryant, Marvonne Campbell, Sue Williams, Katharine Curry, A. Redford, Dixie Harris, Gertrude Wall, Sarah Keith, Olivia Carter, Kathleen Fleming, Helen Guisberg, Helen Watson, Alva Marie Clay, Marjorie Carpenter, Mary Adeline McKibben, Louise Dickson, Frances Bandy, Gladys Morris, Lucille Rice and Ruth Giffin.

**Canteen and entertainments for soldiers:** Garnet Ingelsbe, Katharine Curry, Irma Bryant, Montelle Dietrich, Adele Sennett, Mary Hill and Adalyn Paris.

**Conservation:** Mary Adeline McKibben, Margaret Bosnian, Margaret Spuehler, Enid Putnam, Madeline Aull, Vivian Kirkpatrick, Laura Owens, Harriet Bell, Hazeline Fry, Frances Gray, Irma Bryant and Eda Lincoln.

**War garden:** Margaret Bosnian.

**Community housework:** Eda Lincoln.

**Strawberry picking:** Mildred Jarvis, Harriet Bell, Jane Rodgers, Adeline Jesse, Mary Clark, Dorothy Clark and Frances Lewis.

**Farm work:** Anna Cockrell and Helen Redford.

**Child welfare:** Margaret Felt, Floy Joslyn, Louise Thompson, Alva M. Clay, Madeline Aull, Esther Robinson, Marvonne Campbell, Sue Williams and Josephine Stewart.

**Aviation course:** Mildred Allen.

**Overall factory:** Anna Cockrell.

**Motor mechanics course:** Virginia Wheat and Harriet Bell.

**Girls' carpenter unit:** Mildred Jarvis.

**Clerical:** Marian Babb, Frances Gray, Juanita Bratton, Fern Bewyer, Josephine Stewart and Helen Guisberg.

**Community singing:** Elizabeth Black, Pearl Jarrell, Arla Lee Wyatt and Ella Wyatt.

**Community, pageant and recreation work:** Florence Smith and Catherine Callahan.

**Y. M. C. A., Salvation Army and Jewish drives, French War Orphans:** Montelle Dietrich, Gladys Wall, Alva Marie Clay, Katharine Cole and Louise Dickson.

**W. S. S. campaign:** Hortense Stauder, Elizabeth Black, Lucille Rice, Frances Bandy, Frances Fendler, Janet Olsberg, Alva M. Clay, Gertrude Wall, Olivia Carter, Harriet Bell, Fern Bewyer, Sue Williams, Virginia Kelly, Ganad Stout, Virginia Wheat, Madeline Aull, Ruth Dulaney, Elizabeth Bruce, Katharine Cole and Louise Dickson.

## SOCIETY NOTES

The marriage of Miss Jane Quayle of Moberly and Wayne Stewart of Portland, Ore., will take place at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sarah Quayle in Moberly. Miss Quayle was graduated from the University in 1917. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Stewart attended Harvard last year. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Immediately after the ceremony they will leave for a wedding trip through California, after which they will live at Mr. Stewart's ranch near Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Ella D. Taylor, who has been chaperon of the Sigma Chi fraternity, will leave Monday for her home in Kansas City.

Miss Hedwig Aulhepp and Miss Margaret Way are spending the week-end with their parents in Webster Groves.

Five students and two teachers of Christian College and Little James Green, son of Mrs. Tyra Green of the college faculty went on a nutting party Wednesday afternoon. Those who attended were: Misses Velma Tape, Helen Davis, Vera Tape, Opal Tape, Lady B. Hopkins, Floy Ebert, Clare Wallace and James Green.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority announces the pledging of Miss Susie Crockett of Stanberry, Mo.

Mrs. S. M. Everline of Kansas City arrived last night to visit her daughter, Miss Florence Everline, a student in Christian College.

Mrs. Sallie Rodgers of Independence is the guest of Mrs. J. B. Ross on Edgewood avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Ransom, who has been chaperon at the Beta Theta Pi house, returned to her home in Kansas City the first of the week.

Mrs. Frank Willis of Canadian, Tex., is visiting her daughter, Miss Maurine Willis at Christian College.

Mrs. Clara Arnold of Quincy, Ill., who has been visiting her sister, Miss Lula Hubbard at the Alpha Phi house for two weeks left this morning for

Excelsior Springs where she will meet her husband and visit there for a week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mitchell motored to Fulton Tuesday and spent the night with friends. They returned Wednesday afternoon.

Grayson Middleton, a student in the University is visiting his parents in Clarksville.

The Rev. W. P. Fisher of Mason City, Ia., visited his daughter, Miss Doris Fisher at Christian College yesterday.

## NEW COLLEGE CONFERENCE SEEN

Plan Would Require Minimum of Transportation.

By United Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11.—A Missouri-Kansas college conference, which has been the dream of college athletic officials for years, has every prospect of realization as a solution to the present schedule proposition. It is known that the interstate plan, considered last year has again been suggested.

War-time conditions are expected to make the inauguration of such a circuit timely, and at the same time workable at a minimum of transportation.

Missouri schools most likely to join such a league would be William Jewell College, at Liberty, Mo.; the Missouri Wesleyan at Cameron, and probably the State Normal at Warrensburg. These together with eastern Kansas schools, would comprise the eastern section of the proposed circuit and Kansas schools the western section.

Roses and all other cut flowers—cut fresh from our green houses daily—anything in flowers or floral decoration.

Phone 366  
Columbia Floral Co.

No Influenza in Centralia. The Centralia Board of Health reports there are no cases of influenza.

this far in that town. At a meeting this week the board decided there was no necessity for restrictions.

## HERE'S WARMING, SOOTHING RELIEF FROM YOUR RHEUMATIC ACHES

For prompt relief from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, or Lumbago, you can depend on Sloan's Liniment. The warming, soothing, counter-irritant effect is the quickest way to overcome the inflammation, swelling or stiffness. A few drops go right to the sore part, draw the blood from the congested place and remove the cause of the ache.

Sloan's Liniment makes rubbing needless. It is easier and cleaner to use than plasters or poultices. It does not stain the skin or clog the pores. A bottle of Sloan's Liniment is all you need for quick rest and relief from the pains of sprains, bruises, backache, stiff neck, and most forms of rheumatic twinges. Generous size bottles at druggists everywhere.

**Sloan's** **KILLS PAIN**  
The World's  
**Liniment**

## THE PALMS AND THE PEMBERTON HALL DINING ROOM

will serve tomorrow FRIDAY FISH SPECIALS

Lunch—12 to 2 p. m. Catfish Dinner—6 to 8 p. m.  
Baked Halibut, Soup Two Vegetables, Ice Cream or Pie 50c

The PALMS GROCERERIA for FRIDAY and SATURDAY will have choice, Young, Home-killed, corn-fed bees. ROAST 28c—STEAK 35c.

**M. H. PEMBERTON**

## IN THE WAKE OF BIG SHELLS

Lieutenant George R. Lamade, Describes Village in France.

Lieutenant George R. Lamade, of Williamsport, Pa., a former student in the School of Journalism of the University, who went to France with the University of Missouri Ambulance Unit, in a letter to his parents, says:

"I might write only a few lines today to tell you that I am well and that these are busy days. Yet I cannot sit here among these wonders of a most recent battlefield and tell you that there is nothing to write about. What a pity that would be. But I can tell you this: I am wishing that I had hours and hours just to sit here and tell you about all the things that I have seen in the last two months. As it is, I can tell you but a part of the whole, and that in but a meager way. But here goes for what I have time for and what I am privileged to tell you.

"Yesterday we moved our camp 35 kilometers closer to the line than our former camp, which was some 20 kilometers south of Amiens, and we have come into a village held by the Germans only five days ago. Our order to move camp came at 11 p. m. for our departure at 3:30 a. m. The real reason for this unearthly hour order was that all of our cars had to be used on convoys the day we moved (as they have been used for nearly five months now without more than five days complete rest) and since they were going to lead in the same direction as the new camp was to be located, we were to take all the baggage and supplies to the camp site, proceed with our work, and then make camp after the work was finished. Well, we reached the town which had been assigned to us.

"Once upon a time (for that is how this story would have to start if we were as old as that poor town now looks) the town to which we were assigned might have been the home of some 2,000 persons. It might have been a beautiful little village with green trees and grass and running brooks, with cows in the meadows, with children playing in the streets, with flocks—

"Well it might have been the lovely little place that it probably was. But now—well, it is the age of the cave man over again. All that is left is collars and dugouts and debris and shelter deep under the ground—some very pretentious, some just holes, but it is all that is left of this city. Mont-dorier is just the same. I have not seen one whole room in the entire city and I have been through the place many times. In fact, all the towns east of that place, as far as I have been, that were in front of the batteries of the 75's, are in just the same condition.

"Are we downhearted and sore that such villages as these must be our home until the end of the war? Not at all! It was very nice to change campments and move to places

which had many of the conveniences of home. But how many times more happy are we to move over the shell-scarred ground, to fill in the shell holes in order to get our camions over the roads, so long as we are driving the Hun from France!

"We have a long way still to go to rid France of this pest. But we are moving as never before. If courage and valor and pep and hope could live while hounded by doubt and fear, defeat and losses, you may be sure that they will thrive on victory, the capture of many, many guns and prisoners, and the reclamation of so much of France.

"But to go back to the town that we were assigned to live in. We hunted and hunted for cover, and finally gave up in despair. Then one of the lieutenants came in from convoys with the news that another little place, some four or five miles nearer the line of action, was not so badly destroyed. So here we came and here we are living until the fates see fit to send us to another sector."

## SPORT

Dr. A. Ross Hill, president of the University of Missouri, advocates the plan of a Missouri Valley Conference meeting along the lines of the Big Ten session for the remaking of the valley November football schedules, says the Kansas City Star.

That looks like the logical plan. Even though some one school may have a November schedule (that is suitable, that school, no doubt, will be willing to meet with the other conference members and revise for the general good of all members.

By passing up Thanksgiving Day football and playing the Saturday before Turkey Day and the Saturday following an extra game can be worked into the November frame.

A rearrangement of the Valley conference schedule would do much toward adding new interest in the football season. There are several October games that should be played in November. Missouri will want to play Ames and Washington, no doubt, and a revision of schedules probably would enable the Columbia management to work these games on the November schedule.

## RED CROSS HELPS HOSPITALS

Still Makes Influenza Masks and Caps.

The Red Cross made 133 masks and 67 caps yesterday for the hospital. It also gave 24 hospital shirts to be used in the women's emergency hospital at Head Hall.

Today they finished 50 caps, 50 masks and 25 masks and caps combined.

The Red Cross received a contribution of \$20 yesterday from the Wilton Circle.

